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Participants At Recent Black Caucus 15th Annual Legislative Weekend

Thousands of participants at recent congressional Black Caucus (CBC) foundation 15th Annual Legislative weekend in WA. D.C., included (L-R clockwise) Capitol Hill . Witnesses Edward Cooke, John Tragvina and Althea Simmons, (NAACP Bureau Chief) as Rep. Alan Wheat (D-Kansas City, MO.) Chairs CBC Panel On "The Melting Pot Myth". (Second from Top) Dean Fayles, Harvey Russel and Mrs. (Ben) Francis Hooks join host, D. Wayne Calloway, President of PEPSICO, INC., at Smithsonian Institute reception sponsored by firm as guests (below) William Barlow Laura Rose Brown, Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-Chicago) and Ezra Poston enjoy festivities with more guests and hosts (below L-R) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy III, (President, Afro American Newspapers), Samuel Hall, (Pepsi-Cola, USA, communications Manager) and John Moorehead, Pepsi-Cola Vice-President, Public Affairs, enjoy event, also. (Bottom Right-L-R) - Anheuser Busch, Inc., Executive Steve Lambright joins Rep. William clay Brown and rep. Louis Stokes (D-Cleveland), CBC Foundation President, in $125,000 Check Presentation by Brewery Officials to pay off $250.00 Mortgage on Caucus Foundation capital Headquarters with matching gifts from other corporations. (Bottom left - L-R) - Congressman Wheat is accompanied by singer Patti Labelle and TV star Phillip Thomas who were among 3,500 plus guests at $200 a Plate CBC awards dinner which helped raise million dollars to support CBC Legislative Program, in 20 Black members of Congress during current 99th session.

(Above Clock wise L-R) Pepsico Guests Francis Hooks, Hazel Dukes, Heywood Davenport, Pat Hooks and Josephine Bridges were among participants at scores of parties and receptions hosted by organizations and corporations for Holman, Rev. Ben Chavis and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) Lead closing session of CBCF weekend as they discus political and economic empowerment with $20 million U.S. Investment Co.

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and networking of 138 Black and White Congressional districts to seek passage of progressive legislation.

Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas) is surrounded by (1-R) Rev. Joseph Lowery, Randall Robinson (Leader of Trans-Africa Lobby against South Africa), Rep. Julian Dixon (D-Calif.) and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) as he demonstrates racist passbook required by all Black South Africans in their Native Land.

Leland later leads Capital protest March with other members of Congress, religious, Labor and jHuman Rights Representatives. (Center) other African drought and poverty problems caused by exploitation and underdevelopment were discussed by panelists (1-R) Larry Carroll, Peter McPherson, Agency for International Development; DJibrill Diallo, United Nations, and Gen. Julius W. Becton, U.S. Foreign disaster assistance. (Bottom) - In another CBC Panel (L-R) Leonard Robinson, African development foundation; Ambassador Oumarou Youssoufou, organization of African Unity; Dr. Robert Browne, Howard University; and Dr. Robert Berg (speaking), consider proposal for Multi Billion Dollar 'Marshall Plan' for African redevelopment.

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Taxes, Who Should Pay And Why?

Should our tax system be restructed? Are loopholes necessarily unfair? Would higher corporate taxes injure the economy by hindering investments?

Come and share your views on tax matters at the second National Issues Forum on Tuesday, October 29, from 7-9 PM. in the

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Benefits

WASHINGTON - The nation's 36.6 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 3.1. percent benefit increase in January, the smallest increase since the checks were tied to the Consumer Price Index a decade ago, the government announced.

It means a extra $14 a month in benefits for the average retired worker, who now draws $464. It also will boost he maximum benefit for someone retiring this year at 65 by $22, from $717 to $739 a month.

The 3.7 million aged, blind or disabled recipients of supplemental Security Income - a welfare program run by the Social Security Administration - will get the same size increase in their January checks. That will cost the treasury $285 million 1986.

However, many SSI recipients also draw Social Security, and as their Social Security checks go up, their welfare checks go down.

Social Security Administration spokesman James Brown said benefits will rise:

For the average retired worker, from $464 to $478 a month, a $14 increase.

For someone entitled to the maximum benefit who retires in 1985 at age 65, from $717 to $739 at a $22 increase.

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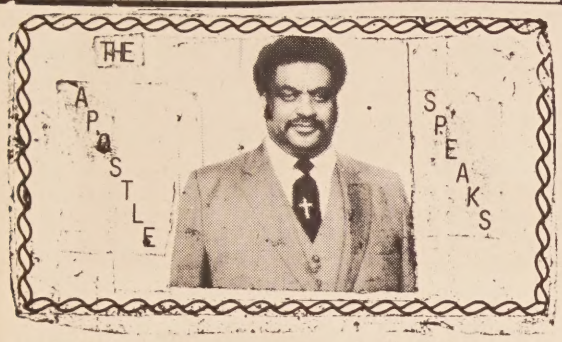

Words Of Wisdom

ISAIAH CHAPTER 1 VERSE 1&2

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED."

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF DRY GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM.

PROVERBS 24: 1- 29

Be not thou envious aganist evil men, neither desire to be with them.

For their heart studieth destruction, and their lips talk of mischief.

Through wisdom is an house builded; and by understanding it is established:

And by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches.

A wise man is strong; yea, a man of knowledge increaseth strength.

For by wise counsel thou shalt make thy war: and in multitude of counsellors there is safety.

Wisdom is too high for a fool: He openeth not his mouth in the gate.

He that deviseth to do evil shall be called a mischievous person.

The thought of foolishness is sin: and the scorner is an abomination to men.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small.

If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn unto death, and those that are ready to be slain;

If thou sayest, Behold, we knew it not; doth not he that pondereth the heart consider it? and he that keepeth thy soul, doth not he know it? and shall not he render to every man according to his works?

My son, eat thou honey, because it is good; and the honeycomb, which is sweet to thy taste:

So shall the knowledge of wisdom be unto thy soul: when thou hast found it, then there shall be a reward, and thy expectation shall not be cut off.

Lay not wait, O wicked man, against the dwelling of the righteous; spoil not his resting place:

For a just man falleth seven times, and riseth up again: but the wicked shall fall into mischief.

Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth:

Lest the Lord see it, and it displease him, and he turn away his wrath from him.

Fret not thyself because of evil men, neigher be thou envious at the wicked;

For there shall be no reward to the evil man; the candle of the wicked shall be put out.

My son, fear thou the Lord and the King: and medle not with them that are given to change:

For their calamity shall rise suddenly; and who knoweth the ruin of them both?

These things also belong to the wise. It is not good to have respect of persons in judgment.

He that saith unto the wicked, Thou art righteous; him shall the people curse, nations shall abhor him:

But to them that rebuke him shall be delight, and a good blessing shall come upon them.

Every man shall kiss his lips that giveth a right answer.

Prepare thy work without, and make it fit for thyself in the field; and afterwards build thine house.

Be not a witness against th neighbor without cause; and deceive not with thy lips.

Say not, I will do so to him as he hath done to me: I will render to the man according to his work.

I went by the field of the slothful, and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding;.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks, D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Halloween Events

Lakewood Library will have free stories, poems and a haunted house for children 6 and older from 11AM. to 2PM. Sat., Free tickets are available at the library, at Gravelly Lake Drive and Wildaire Road. On Halloween, Oct. 31, members of Lakewood Clown Alley will paint trick or treaters' faces from 2 to 5PM.

For information call 582-6040.

Safe 'N' Sane Haunted House, sponsored by KTAC will be open from Tueaday through Halloween night at Lakewood People's Plaza. Hours are from 5 to 10 PM. Friday and Monday through Wed., from 3 to 10PM. Sat., and Sun., and from 4-10PM. Halloween.

Admission is $1.85 per person, or 85 cents plus a non-perishable food donation to the Pierce County Emergency food Network. For information call 473-0085.

Children's Home Society of WA. and Tacoma Mall will co-sponsor a night of fun from 6 to 8:45 PM. Oct. 31 at the mall. Admission for children ages 2 to 12 is free.

The program will begin with a parade and costume judging at 6PM., followed by face painting, games, The Balloon Man and trick or treating at designated stores.

Wright Park Sponsors Gad About Tours

Wright Park Community Center will host a Gad-A-Bout Tour to Lake Cushman Oct. 24. The group will tour lower Hood Canal and stop for lunch at Lake Cushman Lodge. The tour departs at 10AM. Lunch transportation are included in the $17 fee.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

Anxious to do some X Mas shopping? Hop on the bus at 9;30 Am. on Dec. 6 for a day of shopping at Bellevue Square Mall. The $8 fee includes transportation only.

The fifth annual three-day tour to Vancouver B.C. Dec. 10-12 rounds out the fall schedule. Spend two nights at the Hotel Georgia located in the heart of downtown Vancouver for only $120 twin or $175 single. The price includes hotels and transportation.

Al Davis Boys And Girls Club

FREE Aerobics classes for Women. Tuesdays & Thursdays at 7PM. at the Al Davies Boys & Girls Club, 1620 S. 17th St.

Girls Volleyball is again under way at the Al Davies Boys & Girls Club. Tuesdays & Thursday from 7-7:40 PM. New Members are Welcome!

Non - Perishable Food Collected For Needy

Wed. October 23 through Sunday October 27 donations of non-perishable foods will be collected during the Holiday Food Festival at the Tacoma Dome. 100% of all donations will be used to help feed hungry people in Pierce County. Please give generously.

The Emergency Food Network also nees volunteers for its holiday collection efforts. Please contact Dave Heflick at 535-9700 for information.

Free Energy Classes

Sumner Public Library and The Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free energy class on "Superinsulation, Super Economics". The class will begin at 7PM. Mon., Oct. 28, at the Sumner Public Library, 1116 Fryar Ave., Sumner.

For more information, contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center at 591-7781.

Auditions For Would Be Actors

Pioneer Square Theater will hold auditions for The Normal Heart, written by Larry Kramer, directed by Nick Flynn, to be produced by PST in December. Auditions will be held Oct. 26th and 27th at the Pioneer Square Theater Mainstage 512 2nd Ave., from 12-6PM. both days. Auditions are by appointment only.

Pioneer Square Theater will cast 11 characters: Ten men, age 20 to 40, and woman, over 30. Actors are asked to prepare one contemporary monologue not exceed three minutes and to provide a resume and photo.

For information and an audition appointment call, 622-2016.

Noted Author To Talk On Lucia DI Lammermoor

Author William Ashbrook will give a musically-illustrated lecture on Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor on Sat. Nov. 2 at 11AM in the Opera Room on the Grand Tier Level of the Opera House.

Ashbrook is Associate Professor of English and General Humanities at Indiana State College at Terre Haute, Indiana. His appearance in Seattle is sponsored by Seattle Opera, in conjuction with performances of Lucia Di Lammermoor Nov. 2,3,6,8, and 9.

Admission to the lecture is $10.00. Advance reservations may be made by mailing a check to: Ashbrook Lecture, Seattle Opera, PO. Box 9248, Seattle, WA 98109.

Tickets On Sale For U.W. Music Faculty Recital

Guest clarinetist, Fred Ormond of Michigan and Seattle's own pianist, Bela Siki join the University of WA. Soni Ventorum Wind Quintet in their opening recital of the 1985-86 season on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8PM. in the UW Meany Theater.

Fred Ormond is Professor of Clarinet at the University of Michigan and prior to this appointment served on the faculties of Florida State, Michigan State, and Northwestern Universities. In addition to numerous solo and chamber music recitals, he has performed with the Chicago Symphony, the HOnolulu Symphony, and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and has participated in the Alaska and Grand Teton Music Festivals.

Tickets to this UW School of Music faculty recital are $5 general; and $3 students and seniors; available from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.

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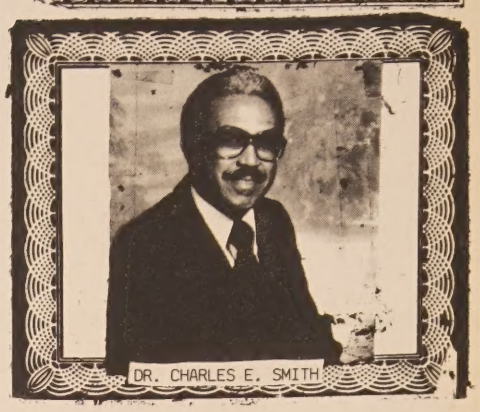


Why Belong To The Church

DR. CHAS. E. SMITH, JR.

"There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; One Lord, one faith, one baptism."

There is no such things as solitary Christianity. Archibald M. Hunter has said, "The New Testament knows nothing of unattached christians." Cyprian said, "He cannot have God for his father who has not the church for his mother."

Who belongs to the church? Paul made it plain:

"Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God:

And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone;

In who all the building fitly framed together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord:

The church is made up of all who are the saints of God - all Christians, whether they be Jews or Gentiles; whether their skin happens to be white or red, or yellow or black; regardless of the denomination to which they belong. If they are Christians, they are no longer strangers but "fellow citizens with the saints of God," and they compose the church.

We need the church to call us to nobler living. God has created us with immense potentialities which can make possible full and rich lives. But even though God has given us the capacity for greatness, too often we choose to live mediocre lives. We need the church to remind us unfailingly that we are children of God, created in his image, and meant for the best.

We need the church to help us put the rest of life into perspective. The church should not be an escape from the real world, but neither should it merely echo the confusion and frenzy of the workaday world. The church, and especially its there is more to life than running up escalators and meeting deadlines. The church gives us a perspective from which to face all issues and problems that come our way.

Recital

Free Classes On Solor Design

The City of Eatonville and the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center will present a free class on "solar Design and Daylighting for the Northwest". The class will be held on Wed., Oct. 30, at 7PM. at the Eatonville.

For information, contact the Tacoma-Pierce County Energy Information Center at 591-7781.

Shakespeare Festival At P.L.U.

Songs and scenes from American Theatre and literature in addition to Shakespeare will fill the bill as players from Oregon Shakespeare Festival company perform at 8PM. Tuesday, Nov. 5 on the Eastvold stage at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma.

General admission to the Nov. 5 performance is $5. Tickets and information are available at the PLU campus Information Desk in the University Center or by calling 535-7457 in Tacoma.

Crime Stopper

Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1000.00 for information that leads to an arrest and felony charges filed in the following crime.

On Tuesday, October 8, 1985 at approx. 0600 hrs. a Tacoma citizen residing in a West end apartment was raped.

The victim was awakened in her bed by the presence of someone in her bedroom. When she saw the suspect, she screamed. He then put a pillow over her head and a sharp metal object against her ribs and stated, "don't scream, be quiet. I've got a knife".

She was then forcibly raped. The suspect is described as a white male in his 30's, 6'00" slender with dark brown hair and a moustache. He was wearing dark blue sweat pants.

If you have any information regarding this case, call CRIME STOPPERS at 591-5959. Callers need not give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

CRIME STOPPERS also pays cash rewards for information that leads to the arrest and charges filed in any other felong crime.

Senator Win Granlund Takes Oath Of Office At Capital

TOOLS OF THE TRADE --LT Gov. John A. Cherberg presents to Senator Win Grandlund (D-26th) a copy of the Legislative Manual and Reed's Rules, the keys to the operation of the legislature.

Cherberg, president of the Senate, presided over Granlund's oath of office in the Senate Chamber on Friday. Senator Granlund was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Vernon R. Pearson.

(Olympia --Newly appointed state Senator Win Granlund today was sworn in as the new Senator from the 26th Legislative District, comprising parts of Pierce and Kitsap Counties.

Grandlund was appointed by the Kitsap County Commission and the Pierce County Council to fill the 26th District Senate seat vacated by the resignation of his wife, former Senator Barbara Granlund.

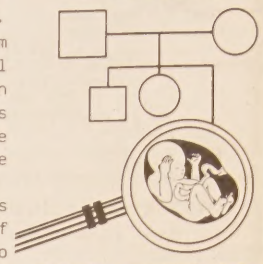
Senator Granlund, who is currently principal of South Kitsap High Schook, said he will retire from his high school position in January "to devote my time to my legislative duties and responsibilities.

"For the past eight years I have been closely involved with the legislature through Barbara's work," Granlund said. As the new Senator from the 26th District, I will be in a strong position to represent the concerns and the interests of the district that I have come to know so well."

Granlund said he "welcomes the challenge ahead of me, and am prepared to provide the citizens of the district with the strongest possible leadership in the WA. State Senate."

The Port Orchard educator has been actively involved in Democratic Politics in the 26th District for many years.

Focus on America's Future



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Komo Radio And TV. Aids Minorities Interested Broadcasting

Seattle -- KOMO Radio and Television will fund a scholarship program to aid minority students interested in a career in broadcasting,

Jimm Brown, assistant director, Community and Employee Relations for the Seattle ABC Information Radio and ABC Television affiliates announced that KOMO Radio and Television will fund a scholarship program to aid minority students interested in a career in broadcasting.

Eligible will be non-white high school students, throughout the state, who finish in the top half of their class and plan to attend either a community college or vocatoinal/technical school, leading to an eventual career in broadcasting.

Mr. Brown said, "Letters are being sent today to educational institutions, community colleges and vocational/technical schools, informing high school counselors, financial aid directors and community college presidents of our minority scholarship program. We hope they will encourage qualified students to apply."

Up to three full-time tutition scholarships will be awarded annually to be applied at Bellevue Community College, S horeline Community College, Bates Vocational-Technical insitute, or any other accredited Western WA. Community Colleges offering a curriculum sequence in broadcast communications.

Applicants are requested to submit copies of their high school transcript and WA. Pre-College Test, Scholastic Aptitude Test or other college entrance test scores if available. They are asked to explain in essay form, educational and career goals, involvement in school activities, and any experience or interest in broadcast communications which they feel qualifies them for the scholarship. They must also submit two letters of recommendation from non-family members.

Completed applications must be mailed by March 1, 1986, to: KOMO Radio and TV., Community Relations Scholarship, 100-4th Ave., North, Seattle, WA 98109.

Scholarship winners will be notified no later than June 15, 1986.

Tacoma Students Receives Scholarships For Science And Philosophy

Two outstanding Tacoma students have received $1,000 scholarships from the Richard Bangs Collier Pleneurethic Society to attend Tacoma Community College during the 1985-86 year.

Alan Meath, a second year student from Tacoma, received a scholarship for outstanding academic achievement in philosophy. Meath also works as a teaching assistant for TCC philosophy instructor Devon Edrington.

Kimberly Jones, also of Tacoma, received a scholarship for outstanding achievement in the study of science.

Both scholarhships ae provided by Richard Bangs Collier, noted Tacoma humanitarian and author. Collier is recognized internationally for the creation of "Pleneurethics," aliving philosophy concerned with social and ethical matters. Collier's lifetime work has resulted in the publication of 14 volumes.

The scholarships, the first of their type to be awarded at TCC, cover full tuition, fees, books and necessary supplies and are administered through the TCC Foundation Scholarship Fund.

The Richard Bangs collier scholarships are provided to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and dedication to pursuing studies in the fields of philosophy and natural sciences. Scholarship recipients are introduced to the study of Pleneurethics along with their remaining course work.

Seattlelite named minority small business person of The year.

Seattle -- Ed Rosendin, a Federal Way electrical contractor today was named Seattle District Minority Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The award was made in connection with Minority Enterprise Development Week. October 6-12 has been so designated by President Reagan to focus on the country's minority enterprises, which constitute a signifivant and growing number of our nation's small businesses.

Small business

Mr. Rosendin is President and founder of Ed Rosendin Electric, Inc., a highly-regarded small contracting firm.

Starting in 1977 with three full-time employees, the company not has a staff of 17. The firm has previously received commendations from the Boeing Company and the federal government for the high quality of its work.

In making the award, SBA District Director John Talerico said, "We honor Ed Rosendin as a model of both good business management and good citizenship. Rosendin actively supports civic and charitable activities in his community. With no fanfare, he frequently steps in to help low income and elderly people. He is also noted for helping young people interested in a career in the electrical field."

Mr. Rosendin points with pride to a now successful contractor who learned the business with his firm.

In related activities leading up to Minority Enterprise Development Week, the SBA participated in a confernece titled Creating Economic Alliance at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn on October 2 & 3.

pacific science center holds annual meeting.

The Eames Theater was the site last week for the Annual Meeting of the Pacific Science Center. Chairman of the Board Tom Alberg called the Meeting to order with welcoming remarks.

Robert Hutchinson of the Board of Directors gave the Financial Report for the 1984/85 fiscal year. The Pacific Science Center ended the year in a healthy financial position. Operating revenues were $4.6 million, of which 90% was earned, an all-time high for the Pacific Science Center.

After operating expenses, capital expenditures and other allocations were made , the resulting operating surplus was $42,000. This is the ninth consecutive year that the Pacific Science Center has operated with a balanced budget.

The Deveopment Report was delivered by Orville Melby, Vice-Chairman of the 1984-85 Annual Fund Drive. The Board of Directors, Foundation Associates and Development committee members raised $261,000. from generous corporate, foundation and individual contributions. The gifts received represent an increase of 10% over last year's Campaign. corporations constituted 69% of the contributions received, while foundatjions reflected 10% of the total and Individual and Members 21% of the gifts.

Vice-President Jane Carlson williams, Chairman of the Membership Committee, enthusiastically reported on the all-time high reached in membership over the year-- 14,909. Up from 11,900 membership households of last year, the Pacific Science Center hails as the second highest Science Center membership in the nation. Williams also mentioned the various functions organized for and by members including: special members exhibit previews for such exhibits as The Art of the Muppets, the second annual Members' Picnic Fundraiser, a lecture and film series designed the exhibits, and local, national and international members' trips to such locations as the Kennedy Space Center, Disneyworld and EPCOT Center in Florida.

Cathy West Behnke addressed the topic of Pacific Science Center fudraisers. In fiscal 1984-85 a net of $63,000. resulted from the coordination and implementation of the anual gala The Festival of the Fountains, the Members' Family Picnic, St. Patrick's Day celebration Blarney Bash andThe Northwest Aviation and Space EXPO. A new fundraising group, the Arch Supporters, was developed to increase general operating support through new fundraising events.

Chairman of the Foundation Association Ad Hoc Committee, Dr. Charles Nolan, reported on the recommendations developed by the group to establish a program that would effectively incorporate the skills, expertise and knowledge of the more than 200 Foundation Associates into the many programs at the Science Center. The Board voted to establish a special Foundation Association Committee dedicated to seting up a procedure to activate some of the recommendations.

Early flu shots encouraged

Now is the time for your flu immunization, especially for high-risk individuals, according to the American Lung Association of WA.

Those considered the highest priority group for the immunizaiton are adults and children with chronic lung or heart problems, especially if they have been hospitalized during the past year.

Flu shots

The second highest priority group for immunization are nurses, physicians and other personnel who have contact with the high risk population. Special concern is placed o these people because they may pass the disease on to others in the high risk group.

Lastly, otherwise healty people who are 65 or older, adults and children with metabolic diseases such as diabetes, and people with kidney disease, severe anemia and/or compromised immune function should receive the flu immunization.

Health officials warn that even though some of the flu strains are the same as last year, individuals need to get immunized again because the immunity lasts for only six months.

People who are interested in being immunized should contact their county health department or their own physician.

More information on the influenza virus and its effects is available by writing the American Lung Association of WA., 2624 S. 38th ST., Suite B, Tacoma, WA 98409, or by calling 1-800-732-9339 (or 474-9547 in Tacoma).

Hoagy's opens New store in Spanaway

Hoagy's Corner, owned and operated by National Fast Foods, Inc. will be bringing the famous Hoagy sandwich to the Spanaway area this week with the opening of their deli and grocery store on Wed., Oct. 23rd. Located at the corner of 162nd S. and Pacific Ave., Hoagy's will be open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

Cindy Hutchinson, previously manager of the University Place Hoagy's, has been appointed manager of the Spanaway outlet. The new store will employ a staff of fifteen and hiring has been completed.

The Spanaway Hoagy's Corner is the third in an expansion program which promises 36 to 40 new stores in the Puget Sound region over the next two years. Store sites have already been selected for new stores in Juanita, Kent, Tcoma, Auburn, Puyallup, Lacey, Everett and South Snohomish county. Those stores are slated for late 1985 and early 1986 opening.

The cost of the full complement of new stores is estimated to be $16 to $18 million. Construction has been awarded to Vicon, Inc. of Bellevue.

Bob Bollinger, general manager of National Fast Foods, Inc., estimates that the expansion will create over 300 new jobs. All stores will be owned and operated by NFFI. There are no plans for franchising any of the stores. Bollinger pointed to the continuing success of the company' existing 18 stores coupled with the growth potential of the Puget Sound region as the motivating force behind the expansion program.

Diana Walker & Peter Kazaras To Appear At Ranier Square Atrium

A preview of Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor will feature soprano Diana Walker and tenor Peter Kazaras at the Rainier Square Atrium on Wednesday Oct. 30, 1985 at 12:00 PM. Ms. Walker will portray the tragic heroine in the Silver cast performances of Lucia and Mr. Kazaras will be her Edgardo. Ms. Walker was last seen last season in the title role of The Ballad of Baby Doe and Mr. Kazaras was Steva in Janacek's Jenufa last May.

Michael Mitchell, Seattle Opera's assistant conductor will accompany the singers and will provide in-depth information and back ground on the opera and its composer.

This preview is sponsored by the Orpheus Preview Group of the Seattle Opera Guild and is offered FREE to the public.

Performances of Lucia Di Lammermoor starring Ms. Walker and Mr. Kazaras are Nov. 3 at 2PM. and Nov. 8 at 7:30 PM, and the Gold cast performances will take place on November 2,6, and 9 at 7:30 PM. at the Opera House.

Single tickets for these performances are available at the Seattle Opera Single Ticket Office by calling 443-4711 or Ticketmaster, 628-0888.

Applications For Master Gardener Training

Pierce County Cooperative Extension is accepting applications for the 1986 Master Gardener Program training until December 10, 1985. Master Gardener trainees receive approximately 60 hours of training by WA. State University Specialists and County Extension Agents covering practically all aspects of home horticulture including culture, insects and diseases of vegetables and ornamental gardens, lawns, tree and small fruits, houseplants, household insects, weed control, soils, and basic botany. Advanced training sessions and monthly seminars are also available to update the basic training.

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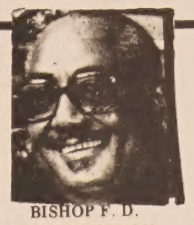

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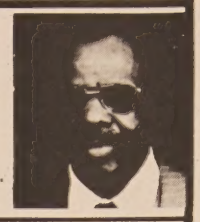

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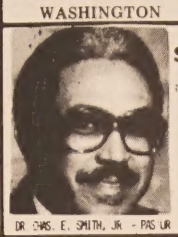

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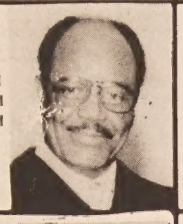

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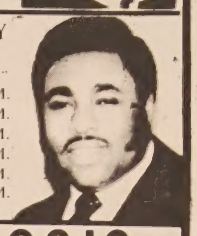

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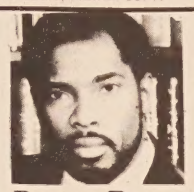

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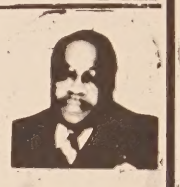

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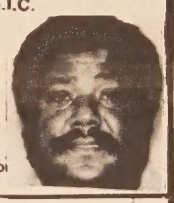

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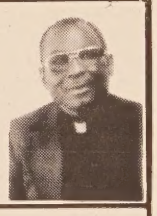

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And it came to pass, as he sowed, some fell by the way side, and the fowls of the air came and devoured it up.

And some fell on stony ground, where it had not much earth; and immediately it sprang up, because it had no depth of earth:

But when the sun was up, it was scorched and because it had no root, it withered away.

And some fell among thorns, and the thorns grew up, and choked it, and it yielded no fruit.

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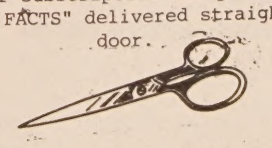

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
PROPOSED SERVICE CHANGES TO BE EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 29, 1985 AND DECEMBER 23, 1985

At 4:00 p.m. on November 4, 1985, the Pierce Transit Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the second floor of the Pierce Transit Administrative Building at 1235 S. Sprague for the purpose of hearing public comments regarding the addition of Route 55 and service reductions proposed for Routes 20,21,60, and 61.

NOVEMBER 29, 1985: NEW SERVICE

Route 55: Parkland-Mall

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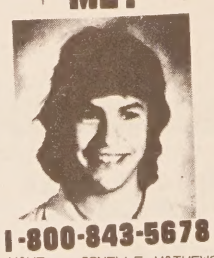

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An Independent View from Capitol Hill

BY HON. GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

White media and Minister Farrakhan

A Black reporter for a white, weekly news magazine phoned me in Wa. recently. His question was the same as that asked most Black members of Congress and other nationally prominent Blacks by news reporters for white media during the past few weeks: "What about Farrakahn?"

Since I knew this Black reporter from his days in Chicago, I didn't return with profanity the insult his question represented to me, as I have to white racist reporters. I merely told him he should be ashamed to permit his white racist editors to put him up to taking advantage of his Black contacts.

Well, now, what about Farrakhan? When President Reagan lied about MIG-14 Soviet fighter jets being imported by Nicaragua, I visited there and, of course, there were none -- but that white weekly news magazine didn't assign its Black reporter to interview me regarding my findings there, and Nicaragua certainly was hot news at that time. yet, it published interviews of white congressmen who spent less time in Nicaragua than did I, congressmen who hadn't even talked with Nicaragua President, Daniel Ortega, as I did for more than two hours.

Last August I headed a fact-finding, two-week mission to the Soviet Union but that Black reporter's white editors didn't assign him to ask me about my findings then. What about Farrakhan? In the past four and a half years I have visited 26 nations, on six continents or regions of the world, but I have never received a phone call from any reporter of the white media about any of my findings, although I was travelling with U.S. diplomatic status.

I protested in Johannesburg, South Africa -- and it was shown even on South African television and published in South African newspapers, as well as in newspapers in liberated parts of Africa -- but I never received a call from the white media of my own nation.

I have met with then Prime Minister Menachim Begin, in Israel, and PLO leader Yassir Arafat, in Tunisia. I have been in the PLO's headquarters that was recently bombed by the American - supplied Israeli air force, met with King Hussein of Jordan, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Presidents Mubarak of Egypt, Assad of Syria, and Gemayel of Lebanon. I have visited the battle zones of Beirut and Angola, investigated, on the scene, our invaision of Grenada. But no reporter from the white media called me when I returned home. What about Farrakhan?

Year before last, I received $100,000 in federal EPA superfund money to clean up a toxic waste site in a far southside Chicago area of my district, was instrumental in securing the passage of an amendment in the U.S. House of Representatives to provide relief for homeowners about to have their mortages foreclosed due to no fault of their own, yet no calls were forthcoming from reporters for white media.

This year, I won adoption by the House of the largest contract set-aside for minority business in the history of this country -- $14 billion of the defense budget -- but no calls from white media reporters.

What about Farrakhan? Why do they call as Black leaders now? Why? Farrakhan hasn't said a thing bad about you or me. If white folks, or particularly Jews, are offended by anything Farrakhan has said, why call us? Why not call him?

Matching Objectives & Investments

by

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Most often, investors have an objective in mind before they put any money into stocks, bonds, funds or savings. It may be something as basic as "I want to make more money," or as specific as saving $50,000 for a child's education or retiring on an income of $5,000 per month.

Financial experts agree that understanding short - and long-term objectives is an important first step for any serious investor because your individuals needs and goals will help dictate the most appropriate ways to invest your money.

The differences can be dramatic. For example, a person who needs more current income - possibly just to meet monthly expenses - might invest in a stock or bond with a high yield, foregoing investments that might appreciate in value down the road. Another investor looking ahead to retirement might invest IRA funds in zero-coupon bonds that do not produce current income, but provide significant appreciation when the bonds mature. Other investors may be concerned about high taxes, building wealth or simply hedging against inflation.

The hardest part is matching your investments to your objectives. making more money sounds nice, but how much, at what time, with how much risk, taxable or untaxable? These are just a few of the questions you should answer before investing.

The best way to start understanding your objectives and investments is to get a clear picture of your present financial position. You can figure your personal net worth by adding-up all of your assets (the value of your home and personal property, all savings/cash/investments and other sources, such as pension/profit sharing plans) and then subtracting your liabilities (mortgage, loans and other debts you must pay).

Personal net worth is important to know because it can help you gauge the amount of insurance you may need and it can indicate the amount of money you could borrow against your net assets.

Another important exercise is a household budget. Add all of your income over a given period (usually a month or year) and subtract your regular, essential expenses. The remainder is money you can allocate for other uses, such as vacations, investments or personal pleasure.

After making these calculations, you are in a better position to understand how to align your investments to help meet your objectives. If, for example, you have a relatively high personal net worth, but little surplus income, you may want to borrow against your net assets to invest in high-yield securities to increase current income. Alternatively, you may discover some surplus income that could be better invested for retirement, rather than spent on a vacation.

Of course, reorienting your finances is much more than these basics. It includes reviewing your insurance, estate plan, existing investments and savings that may not be helping you move toward financial success.

If all of this sounds a bit complicated, it is! And that is why many investors seek professional assistance, which is available in a variety of forms.

An in-depth fianancial plan, costing $1,000 to $5,000 will analyze your present and anticipated income needs, projected inflation and cost of living rates and a host of otherfactors. The end result tells you how much money you need to meet your objectives and how to invest it. But if you don't have the money now, the plan is of little use.

Many investors do not need this type of financial plan. Rather, they need to know how to invest the money they do have to help achieve their objectives. This type of service, such as the Personal Review Outline, or PRO, available from Shearson Lehman Brothers, is available at no charge, but still provides specific recommendations and a Financial Consultant for personal advice.

Regardless of which type of service you decide to use, shop around. The financial advice field is becoming very competitive. S hearson Lehman, for example, does not charge for its "PRO" service, while banks and other investments firms often charge up to $250 and more for less actionable advice.

America's Growing Foreign Trade Deficit

by U.S. SENATOR SLADE GORTON

The depressed Northwest forest-products industry, frustrated with rising Canadian timber imports, is a close-to-home example of an American industry hurt by our foreign trade crisis. Since 1975, Canada's share of the U.S. lumber market has increased from 18 to more than 30%. With thousands of jobs at stake, Canadian imports are under increasing scrutiny by Congress.

Canada's growing market share has led to charges of unfair trade practices. Certainly it has hurt the ability of American forest products companies to compete for construction dollars. Another problem facing Northwest lumber is the increased competition in recent years from Southeastern U.S. lumber. But the weekness of WA. state's timber industry is caused by the overvalued American dollar as much as any other factor. That overvalued dollar subjects many of our nation's industries to unprecedented foreign competition, and helps produce a trade deficit expected to reach $150 billion this year.

The dollar is overvalued because of our huge federal budget deficits. That's why the first step toward recovery in the forest products industry must be to lower federal budget deficits. This is the only lasting method for bringing down the dollar's unreasonably high value.

There is considerable debate over whether the Canadian government subsidizes its timber industry, leading to low prices that American companies are unable to match. A new report from the International Trade Commission (ITC) does state that the price Canadian timber companies pay for stumpage (standing timber) is many times less than the price paid by American timber firms. Even so, the ITC has rejected American timber companies' claims that Canadian stumpage is subsidized, and has refused to grant American companies countervailing duties to compensate for the claimed subsidies.

There is no easy answer to the question about Canadian subsidies. Our two countries arrive at stumpage prices differently, and make profits in different ways. Replanting requirements vary between the two countries as well. Even a recent meeting of more than 50 Canadian and U.S. timber officials failed to produce an answer.

Legislation has been proposed in Congress to redefine ITC "subsidy" rules so that Canadian practices would be considered unfair subsidies. A second bill threatens import quotas as a way to stem the flow of Canadian imports. Even if a quota bill passes both Houses of Congress, however, President Reagan has promised to veto it.

The growing Canadian import problem faced by Northwest timber companies is real, though, and our two countries must come to an agreement on pricing policies. Perhaps the best solution would be to require the Canadians to open up their stumpage to American purchasers. By allowing American forest-products companies to bid on their "raw materials," Canadians would be able to substantiate their claim that their stumpage is not subsidized. Such a proposal should be high on the agenda for talks regarding the new "economic union" between the U.S. and Canada, as recently proposed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Canadian timber imports and the overvalued dollar are not the only problems American timber companies face in the international marketplace. A number of countries (such as Japan) also use some unfair trade practices that frustrate timber industry recovery. In the case of Japan, trade barriers are used to keep American timber products out of their markets. We must continue to encourage Japan to drop these barriers against our timber products, as well as all other American products.

An improved domestic economy, encouraged by lower federal budget deficits, with free and fair trade between the U.S. and foreign countries will take time and patience to achieve but is the best medicine for WA. ailing timber industry.

Rep. Joanne Brekke Believes Changes Are Necessary

OLYMPIA --The chair of the House Social & Health Services comittee has asked the governor to demonstrate his leadership in human services by fighting to make some changes she believes are necessary in the light of a last minute decision made during the last legislative session.

"I know Booth shares my commitment to people in need," siad Rep. Joanne Brekke, a Seattle Democrat. "Because of that, I've written him to ask him to help us avoid short-sighted decisions that lead to long-term tragedies."

Brekke's letter to the governor expresses her "deep concern" about actions taken by the Department of Social & Health Services in response to budget language adopted during the special session last June.

Specifically, Brekke highlighted the decision to lower the lid on subsidized day care, the decision to freeze chore services at a lower level, and the failure to replace lost federal funds for prenatal care . She said each of these cuts would not only increase human suffering, but cost the state money in the long run.

Referring to the reduced lid on day care, Brekke wrote, "Unless we wish our state to reflect a policy of continued and increased dependence on public assistance, this must change. Of course we should be cultivating avenues to self sufficiency, not uprooting them."

Similar concerns motivate Brekke with regard to chore services. "By diminishing the availability of chore services, we will inevitably swell the nursing home populatoin," the letter said. "Again these limitations will encourage greater dependency and additional state expenditures in entitlement programs."

In calling for the full reinstatement of prenatal care funding, Brekke acknowledged an inadvertent error in the funding by all parties during the budget process.

"Lack of prenatal care is strongly connected to low birth rate babies, enormous neo-natal costs and a higher incidence of cerebral palsy, mental retardation, and learning disabilities," the letter said.

Brekke's letter concludes with a call for the governor to protect funding for basic services by creating a task force to make legislative recommendations and to address "future conflicts between revenue limitations and demands for services."

Brekke said her responsibility is no different from that of other concerned citizens.

"Because these programs are so important to the future, from both a human and a financial standpoint, they should be the first to be funded -- not the first to be cut."

Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God Israel (Blacks) is, that they might be saved.

For I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge.

For they being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God.

Romans 10: 1-3, Minister Jon G. Williams The Witness.

Duffels Reunite In Tacoma

Cyril A. Edwards

In early September five generations of the Duffel family came together in Tacoma for their first family reunion in 22 years. T he last reunion was in Kansas City, Kansas in 1963.

The dictionary defines "family" as "any group of persons closely related by blood, as parents, children, uncles, aunts and cousins." To this should be added, "and spouses and friends of those persons." Using this latter definition, the Tacoma reunion surpassed by far that of 1963. The 31 blood-related Fuffels, their spouses and dozens of friends made it the largest and the best of any other reunions to date.

The four-day event began with an informal get-together on Friday evening at the home of Theresa Hooks, a second generation Duffel of Tacoma, and co-hosted by her sister Finky Smith, also of Tacoma, and matriarch of the duffel clan. The informal, relaxed atmosphere of the gathering gave many friends of the Duffels the opportunity to renew old acquaintances or to meet members of the Family for the first time.

They met all of the remaining second generation Duffels: Jeff Duffel of Amelia, Virginia; Leila Morris of El Cerito, California; Finky Smith and Theresa Hooks of Tacoma, WA.; Beulah Fisher of Kansas City, Kansas; and Rosa Jackson of Port Arthur, Texas. And they met most of their decendants.

On Saturday, the entire family and several of their friends went by bus to Mt. Rainer for a good old-fashioned picnic. Normally, the month of September is hardly an ideal time for a picnic at Mt. Rainier. But Mother Nature was in a benevolent mood and the weather was perfect.

As was only fitting for a family with deep Christian roots and strict religious upbringing, on Sunday the entire family attended Bethlehem Baptist Church to worship and to thank God for having brought them all safely together.

That eveing Duffel clan and about 20 of their friends were guests of Margaret Williams for a formal dinner at her home in Steilacoom. Margaret is a third generation Duffel.

Monday was the real fun day of the reunion. Audrey Russell and Bertie Edwards, long-time friends of the Duffels, co-hosted a luncheon for them and many of their friends at a local restaurant. The special guest at the luncheon were the six second generation Duffels who, naturally, were seated at the head table. And who, just as naturally, were the victims of many good natured jokes and bits of witticism.

Audrey had written a hilariously funny poem about the Duffel family, which she read in her inimitable style. Bertie presented each "celebrity" with an inexpensive miniature gift, representative of what he or she was most likely to succed at or enjoy doing. One gift was a small floral arrangement for the "should be" gardener.

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Travers J. Bell Of New York Receives Man Of The Year Award

Martin Begun, left, president of the New York Metropolitan Council of the American Jewish Congress, presents "New York Man of the Year" award to Travers J. Bell, Jr., chairman of the board of Daniels & Bell, a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Looking on, center, is New York Congressman Charles P. Rangel, principal speaker at American Jewish Congress dinner honoring Mr. Bell, who was cited for his commitment to the promotion of business development among New York City's minority groups. "He has enhanced the economic vitality of the city and metropolitan region of New York, and vastly improved the quality of life of the members of our community," said Mr. Begun in presenting the American Jewish Congress award.

WINNING RECIPES

Apple Cranberrry Crisp

2 c. cranberries
3 c. sliced red apples unpeeled
½ c. flour
½ c. choped walnuts
3/4 c. sugar
½ c. butter

Sour Dough Cofffee Cake By Sandra Felt Runner Up, Miscellaneous Category

Although this recipe requires some preparation, the judges felt the final product is well worth some extra effort.

48 hours before baking, prepare the sour dough starter by making:

1 T. yeast
2 c. flour
1 c. sugar
2. c. plain yogurt

Mix well and let stand at room temperature for 48 hours, stirring approximately every 4 hours during the daytime. On baking day, take one cup starter and add:

1 c. flour
½ c. sugar
1 c. plain yogurt

This is the starter to keep for your next batch of sour dough bread or cake. Wrap loosely and place in the refrigerator. It wil keep for up to 6 months. The next time it is used, let it warm up to room temperature overnight, adding ½ cup of sugar as it warms. Use remaining starter in recipe given below.

BAKING INSTRUCTIONS

2 c. starter	¼ t. mace
1 c. sugar	½ t. cardamom
2 eggs	1 c. each raisins
½ c. oil	and walnuts, chopped
2 c. flour	½ t. baking soda
½ t. cinnamon	½ t. baking powder

Mix well, pour into greased 13" x 9" baking pan. Sprinkle streusel over top and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes or until cake pulls away slightly from sides of pan. Let cool, then dirizzle with glaze if desired.

Streusel: Mix together ½ cup butter, 1 tablespoon each flour and cinnamon, and ½ cup brown sugar.

Glaze: Combine ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups powdered sugar.

Apple Crisp

1 c. rolled oats
½ c. brown sugar

Combine cranberries, apples and sugar in 2 quart casserole. Melt butter, stir in remaining ingredients. Spread over fruit. Microwave: Bake on high for 12-15 minutes. Conventional oven: Bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes or until topping browned and fruit is bubbling. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream. Serves 6.

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Reunion

One was a couple of children's (4th grade level) books for the "thinker" of the group. Another was a Reno-type miniature slot machine for the person destined to be a compulsive gambler. Using her gift of gab and clowning abilities to their fullest, Bertie prefaced each presentation with an appropriate witty remark.

Perhaps the highlight of the lucheon was a break dance demonstration by Marcus and Kenneth, granson and great-grandson, respectively, of Theresa Hooks, and their friend Lawrence Garnett.

The Monday luncheon was the grand finale of the four-day reunion and by noon Tuesday, all but three of the out-of-towners had left for their homes. Remaining were Jeff and Rosa, second generation Duffels, and Jeff's spouse Sarah. For the next four days they were caught up in a whirlwind of invitations to affairs in their honor.

On Tuesday they were luncheon guests of Giddeon and Lillian Russell of Seattle. On Wed., Francis McDaniel had them at her home for dinner. On Friday evening they were dinner guests of Cyril and Bertie Edwards at the Fort Lewis N.C.O. Club. And on the following Monday Theresa Taylor was their hostess for a dinner at a local restaurant.

By mid-week the last out-of-state Duffels had left for home. The Duffel Tacoma Family Reunion was ended.

No one knows for sure where or when the Family will again get together. But whereever or whenever they meet, a "family" will still be loving persons closely related by blood, their spouses and caring friends. These are the ingredients for a successful family reunion. And the Duffels will have the ingredients. They are that kind of people.

Taxes

Regency Room of the University Center at Pacific Lutheran University.

Panelists for this forum will include: Charles W. Hode, former revenue director for the State of WA.; Ed McMillian, former chief economist, Rainier Bank; Dr. Norris petreson, assistant professor of economics, PLU; and Linda Craig Thomas, state representative of the 26th district.

Hoagy's New Spanaway Store

Kicking the Salt Habit

Most people in the United States consume more salt than they need for good health, and their intake can be safely reduced, says the American Heart Association. Too much salt in the diet may lead to high blood pressure in some people. High blood pressure increases the risk of stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. Ernie Anrim, associate professor of economics, PLU.

Participant opinions expressed at this forum will be communicated to local and national policy-makers next spring.

Sponsored by PLU's Division of Social Sciences and the Domestic Policy Association, these forums are free and open to the public. Call Faye Anderson at 535-7196 for information.

Home Improvement Rise In Fall

Tacoma, Washington -- Fall is one of those seasons when homeowners should beware of home-improvement frauds, according to Joanne Ross, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension Agent.

Home-improvement salespeope are active as homeowners begin preparing their homes for winter, said Mrs. Ross.

While many home-improvement companies are genuine, Ross notes that many are out to take advantage of people's last-minute urges to weatherize their homes. She lists these warning signs:

--Someone comes to the door and tells you the company has been working in the area and has materials left over. You are offered a special deal. These people are often from out of state and leave after doing shoddy, overpriced work.

--You are offered a special price if you allow your house to be used as a model for advertising purposes. This offer usually is for a complete remodeling job -- far more work than you intended to have done.

--A person claiming to be an official wants to imspect your furnace for the town or state. This person "discovers" your old furnace is inadequate or unsafe and offers to install a new one.

--Temptingly low estimates for all kinds of work depend on your paying in advance so materials can be purchased at discount.

Weatherizing a home can increase its value, make it more comfortable and reduce energy costs, Ross points out. Also, many energy-saving improvement done before the end of this year qualify for a tax credit to homeowners and renters.

However, she cautions, people who want to have such work done need to be sure they are dealing with reliable companies. Here are her suggestions for avoiding a rip-off.

--Deal with local companies with good reputations. Ask for names of people they have worked for. Look at the jobs and talk to the people.

--Find out if a contractor is licensed and bonded in the state by contracting Contractor's Registration in the Department of Labor and Industries at P.O. Box 9689, Olympia, WA 98504 (206 - 753- 6807).

--Get several written estimates for the work, but don't rely entirely on price.

--Check the company's reputation with the Better Business Bureau in Tacoma at 383-5561 or in your area.

--Don't be misled by the use of well-known company names in connection with the job. Often they supply only the materials and have nothing to do with the contractor.

--Don't sign any agreement without studying it carefully. Be sure you understand all of it or have your lawyer check it. Be sure every blank is filled in before you sign and keep a copy.

Finally, if you or someone you know is the victim of a home-improvement fraud, be sure to contact the office of the Attorney General at 800-551-INFO. Your experience may save others.

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